PORTANT

WHAT IS GOING ON TCNIGHT Moving Pictures and Illustrated Song

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures Vaudeville and Motion Pictures

Charity Ball at Armory. Immergruen Lodge, No. 12, Sons mann, meets in Germania Hall.

Tecumseh Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M. eets in Austin Building. Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M. eets in Masonic Temple.

Polishers' and Buffers' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall. Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O.

meets in Odd Fellows' Hall. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Frank A. Bill has the exchisive sale of ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patrician phecs. See the new styles,

M. Hourigan, 62-66 Main street, will omsider it a favor if you will give aim an opportunity to quote figures on urnishing that new home. Alling Robber company are closing

but their pyrography wood at one-hird off. Now is the time to buy and move money, at the Rubber Store, Yank Adams, the world-famous fin-Fank Adams, the world-famous fin-ger billiardist, has been secured to ap-pear at the Arcanum club on Friday realing for the entertainment of the members. The things that Yank does with his fingers with a hilliard ball are almost unbelievable, and his ex-

BROADWAY THEATER.

The Schaar-Wheeler trio of cyclists to appear at the Broadway this sek have a bleycle act that is away am any similar act ever seen in North. The routine of tricks and freak cycles rode by the comedian are in class by themselves. When it comes three high work on one bicycle a class by themselves. When it comes to three high work on one bicycle and three abreast on three wheels they have all others stopped. Then there are three other good acts, any one of which are worthy of the name headliner. Walton and Vivian have a laughing skit that makes good and their harmonious singing finish is immense. Ernest Dupille, the clever little English coster singer, has added a cuple of new songs to his act that are the goods." The Ramsey sisters have a comedy musical act which pleases to the fullest extent. New pleases were seen again, this being ctures were seen again, this being a second day of the complete change film daily. Next Monday will find seedy's vaudeville back with the rongest show of the season. Thursty, Friday and Samarday of this week a filled by other attractions.

BREED THEATER. PA Western Maid," Expert Horseman-

ship Pictures. a headliner and thriller for the part of this week, the Breed the-is showing one of the best west-pictures of the season, entitled A tern Maid. This is the all absorbwestern Maid. This is the all absorbing story of an old express agent in the far west located in a town thirty miles from the nearest railroad station, who receives each week the money for the pay roll of the local mining company, which is a very large sum. It is necessary for the express runk to be brought to his little store and office by the daily stage, and one say while it is being delivered the fact is noted by a hidden highwayman, who immediately arranges to rob the old and feeble agent. The robbery takes place, but the agent's daughter, passing the store window, sees the robbers, and, jumping on one of their toracs standing outside, rides to the nearest ranch and secures a dozen coaboys, who assist in the long and perilous chase across the mountain and plain, finally capturing the robbers by a clever scheme on the part of the mountain maid, she surprising the leader while in hiding and covering him with her revolver until the arrival of the cowboys.

The Bigraph features are as delighted as ever, and the favorites all are as in their usually congenial parts, pearing in three distinct pictures.

in their usually congenial parts, aring in three distinct pictures. Welcott sings the great metron success, Margerita, later singthe filustrated song. There's a
er Old and Gray.

THE AUDITORIUM.

There is not one dull spot in the entire show at the popular Auditorium. from the time the first picture goes on until the final curtain. A corking good line of moving pictures start the show in first class style with Miss Morelle's catchy march song between the reels; there are no dull waits at the Auditorium. The vaudeville ollo is plarted by Miss Pearl Revere, a dainty little soubrette, who works with a dash and vim that merits much applause. The Stantons keep up the sood work with a line of clean-cut comedy put over the footlights in first class style, the neat appearing straight man proving an excellent foil for the genuinely funny comedian; their song. Yes, We Did, is a hummer. The best trained set of animals seen in Norwich in many a day are Ashborn's dose and pony. The dogs work quickly and positively enjoy their work of executing difficult and clever tricks. Her the pony with the human mind, displays intelligence that is marvelous. The big scream is The Wangdoodle Four, a quartette of genuine Carkeys who just brim over with mirth; they sing, dance and play mustical instruments and do each one well. There "sho' is something stirring" when those boys are on the

THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S. At the Broadway Theater on Thursday, February 3.

Theater goers are anticipating with remarkable show of interest the orthogening production in this city of The Girl from Rector's" which comes frect from an entire season's run at Veber's music hall, New York. All or effice records were broken dering he engagement, and the run might are continued until today were it not or the necessity of filling out of town outracts that had been previously lade.

the Girl from Rector's" is declared the metropolitan critics to be one the most humorous of high class ductions made there in many years, plot deals with the actions of a mg society woman of Battle Creek, in who is charitably inclined. She ads most of her time in her own le at home, but her husband, a ge at the court of Shanghal, is ay for such long periods, she dest to go to New York for recreating rest. She is attracted by glaring lights at Rector's, and re she makes her headquarters. In course of time she earns the sourt of The Girl from Rector's" on her next visit to Battle Creek meets at the home of a society and many of those of the Rector's. She had been posing as the girer of a Suffalo man, and while

"The Girl" in a way is endeavoring to explain her dual identity complications arise which reveal a series of situations that keep the audience in a roar to the final curtain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. A Conundrum.

Mr. Editor: -I read with a good des f interest the assessors list printe i your issue of Jan. 29, and I notice i particular the amounts assessed o in particular the amounts assessed on two pieces of property—one at \$7.000 and the other at \$6,900. One was bought with carpets and part of the furniture for \$6,000, and the other, under like circumstances, for the sum of \$4.750. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know what the value of this or any other piece of property is—the price paid by the owner or the guess of the assessors." If I own a dog worth \$20. paid by the owner or the guess of the assessors? If I own a dog worth \$29 and I have to sell it for \$5 in order to get rid of the dog, what is the value of the dog? Again, if I buy a pound of crackers for 10 cents or a dog for \$10 or a house for \$4.750, I should naturally suppose that was the valuation to go by. How anything can be made worth more than what it will sell for in the open market is beyond me. This is my reason for applying to you.

is my reason for applying to you thinking you may furnish the information I am deficient of. Thanking you in advance, I am very truly yours,

A TAXPAYER,
But Not Much of a Mathematician.

Norwich, Feb. 1, 1919.

[A tax list is nothing less than a conundrum; and no one can tell how it is made up except those who made it. The assessors will tell you what it cost has nothing to do with it under the rules of appreciation; and what it sells for has little to do with it under the rules of deprectation. A house is supposed to be worth what it will sell for in the market, regardless of cost. We have known houses to be in the tax list for more than they cost and more than they could be sold for, and there are others in the list for less than half what they cost, and others for not one-third what the would fetch if for sale. There is not a tax list in New England that will stand 100 in an expert examination of property and values.—Ed.]

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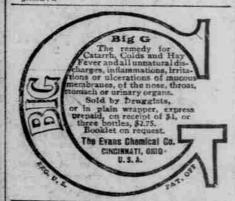
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Ledyard, within and for the District Ledyard, on the 20th day of January, D. 1212. of Ledyard, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1910.

Present—RUSSEL GALLUP, Judge.

Estate of Annie C. Reynolds, late of Ledyard, in said District, deceased.

Ordered. That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

RUSSEL GALLUP, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: RUSSEL GALLUP, Judge.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Ledyard, Conn., within the time limited in the above and fore-

62 Harrison St., Providence, R. L.

LUTHER A. MORGAN ET ALS. VS. The West Mystic Manufacturing Company.

To the Creditors of The West Mystic Manufacturing Company, and to all whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified of the pendency of proceedings in the Superior Court for New London County, in an action entitled as above, for winding up the affairs of The West Mystic Manufacturing Company, a corporation of Groton, Connecticut, and its dissolution; and that said Court, on the 21st day of January, 1910, limited four months from said day, to wit, from Jan. 21st, 1910, for the presentation to the undersigned, Receiver of said corporation, appointed by said Court, of all claims against said The West Mystic Manufacturing Company, and that all chaims not so presented be forever barred. All creditors are accordingly notified to present their claims against said Company to the undersigned within said time allowed or the same will be forever barred. Claims may be sent to the undersigned by mail, addressed to him at Mystic, Conn.

Dated at Mystic, Conn.

Pared at Mystic, Conn., the 21st day of January, 1919.

FRANK H. HINCKLEY.

Receiver of The West Mystic Manufacturing Company. jan26W

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JOHN A. BRADY.

L. J. SAXTON.

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The Registrars and Assistant Registrars of Voters of the Town of Norwich FRIDAYS, FEB. 4th and 11th, 1910,

from 12 o'clock, noon, until 9 o'clock in the evening. the evening.

To Register" the legal voters of said own who may apply in person or by ster for the privilege of voting in olitical primaries or caucuses, as precribed in Act of Legislature, session 309. Those who have previously registered under this Act are not required to do so again. The above work will be performed at the following places.

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FIFTH DISTRICT—At Ponemah
Large Hall, Taftville.
SIXTH DISTRICT—At Crystal Spring
Bottling Co.'s Store, East Side.
Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 29th
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CHANGED. Cime was when we went With a youthful vim, keen; lime was when the sunsi

Oh, then we went at our work and smiled.

And true and strong were the blows we piled. Time was when we laughed at the ruggedly steeps,
And laughed at the cliffs that were
beetling high.
And our hearts beat high, and with
bound and leaps
Up—up we went, twas a joy to try!
The harder the task it was ours to do.
The steeper the hill it was ours to

Time was when never we shirked a Time was when never a wayster Or bit of sun coaxed us to bask
And rest a bit or to seek the shadet
The light of battle was in our eyes.
Our very hearts throbbed a battle
tune.

But now we are choosing the east things.
We step aside from the battle's brunt.
Youth picks the talk and adjusts the slings.
Age makes believe with a bluff and And ever the day goes by too slow.

And ever the night is a laggard thing?

There's an inglenook that we leve and

There's a glade and tree where we'd And ever we're seeking for some pre-For putting striving and work away;
While youth is striving and calling
"Next!"
Our hearts are out where the children
play!
There were tasks to do since the dawn
of time
And what is life? Such a little thing!
We long for the babies to romp and
climb.
And a shady place and a sore to And a shady place and a song to Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Houston

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The hills sloping down to the valleys.
Purple hung with the fruit of the vine;
For broad rivers that sweep to the ocean; The prairies spread out like the sea for these, oh our matchiess Missour, Forever our hearts are with thee. For thy homes on the hillside and prairie,
Thy cities that climb to the sky:
The marts of the wonderful commerce Full handed the world to supply:
The far waving gold of the harvests;
The corn banners fluttering free;
For these, oh our matchless Missouri,
Forever our hearts are with thee.

For thy doors that have ever swung outward.

With a welcome to all who have come
To share in thy wonderful bounty.
And win for their children a home;
For the prizes that crown honest labor;
The ballot untainted and free;
For these, oh our matchless Missouri,
Forever our hearts are with thee.

In the causes each loved as his life; For hands clasped in friendship to-gether. At the close of the nerce years of strife;

Wife—Sebastian, I just heard you sigh again. Now, you must understand that, once for all, I forbid you to sigh.—Fliegende Blatter.

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